

Administration Report—Savanur.

Administration Report of the Savanur
State for the year 1897-98.

No. 7203,

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 19th December 1898.

Memorandum from the Commissioner, S. D., No. POL.—266, dated the 10th September 1898—Forwarding, with his remarks, a letter No. 6176, dated the 23rd August 1898, from the Collector and Political Agent, Dhárwár, who submits the Administration Report of the Savanur State for the year 1897-98.

RESOLUTION.—The affairs of this petty State receive a commendable amount of attention from the British officers concerned in its administration. The care of the young Nawab has now been entrusted to an European lady, and it will be desirable to contemplate his joining the Ráj Kumar College in a few years time.

2. His Excellency the Governor in Council concurs in the remarks of the Commissioner and in his appreciation of the year's work. As to public works, the repair of village tanks is a most desirable object of expenditure, but care must be taken to be certain that the work is done in thoroughly-competent hands. In considering the subject referred to in the close of the Commissioner's paragraph 10, the provisions of Act IV of 1898 should receive attention. In regard to paragraph 11, it is preferable that measures for penal discipline should be enforced in the Savanur Jail itself. There is very little, if any, spare accommodation in British prisons for Native State convicts.

3. Copies of the Report and of this Resolution should be distributed as usual.

S. W. EDGERLEY,
Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Collector and Political Agent, Dhárwár,
The General Department of the Secretariat (for communication to the
Compiler of the General Administration Report for 1897-98),
The Government of India,
The Secretary, Political and Secret Department, India Office. } By letter.

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*Forwarded to the bivan of Savanur
for information, and return.*

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FROM

E. L. CAPPEL, ESQUIRE,
Collector and Political Agent,
Dhárwár ;

TO

THE COMMISSIONER, S. D.

SIR,

Dhárwár, 23rd August 1898.

I have the honour to forward the Administration Report of the Savanúr State for the year 1897-98, together with a spare copy for your office.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

E. L. CAPPEL,
Collector and Political Agent, Dhárwár.

No. Poll-266 of 1898.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

Belgaum, 10th September 1898.

Submitted to Government.

2. It is gratifying to learn that the young Nawáb made during the year under report fair progress in his studies under the care of his governess Miss Baptiste. Proposals for a change in the existing arrangements for the care and education, &c., of the minor Nawáb were forwarded to Government with this office No. Poll-192-79, dated the 22nd June last. The matter of the marriage of Shahajiba Begum, the Assistant Political Agent remarks, has now become an urgent one. A provision of Rs. 7,500 to meet the cost thereof was made in the budget for the current year, which was sanctioned in Government Resolution No. 3910, dated the 5th July 1898.

3. The revised rates seem to have been moderate. The whole of the demand was collected almost without pressure, and 117 acres of assessed waste was taken up against none during the preceding year.

4. The reasons, for which 82 acres 22 gunthas of land were thrown up in the villages of Niralkatti and Chandapur, should have been explained.

5. The services of a trained Overseer have been secured for the State. There should be no difficulty in getting the repairs and improvements to the tanks, &c., executed under his supervision.

6. The amount of Tagái granted during the year was Rs. 4,350 or Rs. 1,300 more than in 1896-97. It was given under the Land Improvement Loans Act of 1883. In 10 cases the grant was found to have been misused and in one case it was discovered that the advance was applied for with

the view of lending it out again at an enhanced rate of interest. Rs. 1,415 were recovered in the former cases and in the latter the grant of the loan was refused.

7. The accounts of the State as also of the Municipality for the year ending 31st March 1897 were examined by the Head Accountant, Kánara, who was deputed on that duty by the undersigned. The audit duty was completed on 6th April 1898. The auditor's report, submitted through the Political Agent, has not yet been received in this office. Whether any serious errors or irregularities were discovered or not in the examination has not been mentioned by the Assistant Political Agent or the Political Agent in the memos forwarding the report.

8. Government in para. 2 of their review of the report for the last year remarked that unless there were strong reasons to the contrary steps should be taken to put the wards in possession of their patrimony. The Diwán remarks that two of the minors, Abdul Akbur Khan and Munver Khan, who have attained their majority, will be put in possession of the property of their father in November next. Why a similar course should not be followed in the case of Abdul Karim Khan, who is 33 years old should have been explained. The Diwán refers to the bad habits of minor Abdul Hakim Khan, who has left the High School and is under the supervision of a tutor on a salary of Rs. 10. It is ridiculous to expect any moral improvement under such circumstances. Namvur Khan's conduct is simply disgraceful, and the Commissioner sees no reason to keep his estate on the list as he has already attained the age of 27.

9. The strength of the Foot Police in the State was reduced from 48 in 1896-97 to 43 in the year under report. The reduction was effected with a view to partly meet the extra cost entailed on the State by the raising of pay of almost all the members of the Force. The cost incurred by the State in maintaining the Force amounted to Rs. 6,328 against Rs. 5,572 in the previous year.

The number of offences reported rose from 49 in 1896-97 to 68 in the year under review, while that of cognizable cases fell from 25 to 22. Of these 15 were detected, 12 by the District Police and 3 by the Village Police, and of the 23 persons sent for trial 19 (including 6 tried after the close of the year) were convicted and the remaining 4 were discharged. The number of cases remaining undetected at the close of the year was 7 or 5 less than in 1896-97.

10. Of the property stolen valued at Rs. 1,470, the recoveries amounted to Rs. 844 or 57.41 per cent. against Rs. 812 out of Rs. 901 or 90.12 per cent. in the previous year. The large falling off in the percentage of recoveries is ascribed to the non-detection of the Hullycoti dacoity case in which property of the value of Rs. 566 was involved. The failure in detecting this case is stated by the Chief Constable to be partly due to the Village Police of the British village not taking prompt action at the direct request of the State Police. This was apparently due to the provisions of the Extradition Act. The Diwán suggests that in the interests of justice the requests of the State Police should be treated as complaints from private parties. The Diwán's suggestion has the support of the Assistant Political Agent and in order to give effect to it Mr. Cappel proposes that arrest and investigation can be proceeded with by the Police in anticipation of a warrant by the Political Agent. This is, however, a subject requiring separate treatment.

11. One convict escaped from the jail in the year under report. He was recaptured and tried, and on conviction was sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment for the offence. The two warders, through whose negligence or connivance the prisoner had made good his escape, were also judicially punished. One prisoner was released and sentences were partly remitted in the case of 6 others in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen-Empress of India. The Assistant Political Agent, for the reasons mentioned in para. 15 of his memo, advocates the abolition of the jail at Sávanur and the making of arrangements with the Bombay Government

for the admittance of the State prisoners in the Dhárwár District Jail. The Political Agent is being asked to report on this proposal separately.

12. The number of suits filed during the year shows a decrease of 1 in the case of immoveable property and an increase of 12 in that of money suits. Out of the total number 94, including 12 pending from last year, 59 suits were disposed of during the year, of which 19 were contested ones. The reasons for which 35 suits remained undisposed of at the end of the year have been satisfactorily explained by the Diwán. The average duration of the suits decided was much less than in the previous year, being 2 months 19 days against 4 months and 23 days. Against the decisions passed by the Diwán 5 appeals were made to the Political Agent. One appeal was compromised and in the remaining 4 the original decisions were confirmed.

13. The income of the Municipality was Rs. 4,535 and the expenditure amounted to Rs. 4,904 as compared with Rs. 4,203 and Rs. 3,842, respectively, in the previous year. Of the total income Rs. 2,863 were realized from the levy of House-tax and Wheel-tax and Rs. 732 from the tobacco and snuff farms. The excess of Rs. 1,061 over the expenditure of the previous year was due to increased outlay during the year on "Conservancy and Cleansing" and on "Road Repairs" and "Lighting". An expenditure of Rs. 382 was also incurred in connection with the plague preventive measures. The balance at the close of the year was Rs. 6,174. Steps are reported to have been taken for legalizing the taxes at present levied by the Municipality.

14. The rainfall registered during the year was 36.71 inches or. 11.42 inches more than in the preceding year. The season was good, and the outturn of all the crops with the exception of that of jowári, kulthi, tur and some minor ones is reported to have been excellent. The figures of agricultural stock for the year under report show an increase under all heads except that of he-buffaloes, where there is a decrease of 21. The Political Agent states that detailed proposals from the Assistant Political Agent on the question of obtaining bulls from Mysore and Sängli for breeding purposes are awaited. The undersigned accordingly reserves his remarks on the subject.

15. The amount spent on Public Works during the year was Rs. 7,813 against Rs. 4,140 in the year preceding. Of this amount Rs. 1,685 were devoted to repairs to buildings, Rs. 127 to road repairs and Rs. 6,001 to tanks and wells. The repairs to the Moti Tank are reported by the Assistant Political Agent to have been completed and the supply of water in the tank as sufficient.

16. The receipts, including Local Fund receipts (Rs. 4,181), amounted to Rs. 1,06,834 in the years under report against Rs. 1,15,797 in the preceding year, showing a decrease of Rs. 8,963. The decrease has chiefly occurred under "Abkári", "Interest on Promissory Notes and Deposits". The expenditure on the other hand rose from Rs. 60,141 in 1896-97 to Rs. 75,586 in year under review. The increase is principally noticeable under the heads "Nawáb's personal expenses", "Cost of Police", "Allowances to Khanjadas" and "Public Works". The fluctuations in receipts and expenditure have been sufficiently explained by the Diwán in para. 78 of the report. Rs. 1,15,000 were invested in Government papers during the year, and loans of the value of Rs. 6,416 were granted for the first time from the State Treasury at a moderate rate of interest on the security of their allowances to some of the Khanjadas to enable them to pay off their debts.

17. The number of patients treated at the Dispensary fell off from 12,997 in the previous year to 10,970 in the year under review. In consequence of the crection of plague sheds at Savanur, people were afraid to go to the Dispensary lest they should be treated as plague suspects. The decrease of 66

in births and the increase of 212 in deaths have been accounted for. From the Appendix D it will be seen that registration of vital statistics received adequate attention from the Diwán. The work of the vaccinator has been unfavourably commented on and is receiving the required attention.

18. While the number of schools has remained unchanged (9), the number of pupils attending them has decreased from 583 to 573. The daily average attendance was practically the same as last year (431.8). The cost of maintenance was Rs 3,187 against Rs. 3,153 in 1896-97. The Political Agent has called for a report from the Assistant Political Agent on the points referred to in paras. 92 and 94 of the report.

Paras. 90 to 98 of the Report, 25 of the Assistant Political Agent and 7 of the Political Agent.

19. The undersigned fully concurs with the Collector in complimenting Mr. Anderson on the close and efficient supervision he exercised over the administration of the State.

C. B. WINCHESTER,
Acting Commissioner, S. D.

No. 157 of 1899

15 June 1899.

C. C. 1. The Collector of Salt, Dharwar.

Sir,
I have the honour to submit
the annual admin. report of the
Savarni State for year ending 31 March
1899.

The
usual
statements
as per margin
accompany

Chapter I. Political

2 The relations of the state with the British Govt are the same as those mentioned in the last year's report.

3 The Navab & his 3 sisters continue to live at Dharwar ~~under~~ the ~~guardianship~~ of Miss M. Macdonald Ritchie. They were under the guardianship of their maternal grandfather Mr. Dadmahomed Khan Sahib Pathan up to the ~~1st~~ ^{10th} of October last. But the way in which that gentleman exercised his supervision over the household & also over the education of the Navab & also the ~~impossibility~~ ^{not having met with the approval of the Agent} of obtaining accounts of the funds entrusted to him rendered it necessary to reform the household arrangements of the Navab & consequently the appointment of an ^{European} lady Superintendent was sanctioned in G. R. no 5393. Pol. Dept. 2779-98. Miss M. Macdonald Ritchie was appointed to the post ~~at~~ in November last & the Navab & his sisters have since been ^{living} under her guardianship.

Governor. His Highness still continues
to live in the Nawab's bungalow &
instruct the Nawab & his sisters in
Hindustani & to superintend their
personal comforts as regards their
native & clothing &c. ~~in their~~
With regard ^{to their} ~~the~~ Lady Superintendent reports as
follows:—

"I believe the progress made by
His Highness the Nawab & his sisters
~~during~~ during the last year ending March 1899
in their studies to be fair. The progress
in fact ^{is} especially in the case
of H. H. the Nawab. Considerable
very good indeed. All the improve-
ments undertaken by the State
during the last are tending to
enlarge his mind, widen his interests
develop his character & conduce
to his physical welfare; all of which
facts are of the greatest im-
portance & give cause for satisfaction
in the present & hope for the future"

4 I visited the Nawab & his sisters 5 times during the course of the year & from my personal knowledge I feel ~~the exceedingly~~ happy to say that the Lady Superintendent has brought about complete change in the condition of the bungalows. The garden & the roads have been put in excellent order. A new horse ~~has been lately been purchased~~ for the Nawab at a total cost of Rs. 363. & furniture of about Rs. 1000 worth have purchased for the Nawab. ~~He~~ ^{he} & I observed ~~Nawab~~ ^{Nawab} takes particular pleasure in riding. Thus it will be seen that every effort is being made for securing that degree of ~~comfort which~~ the comfort befitting his rank.

5 Proper attention has also been paid to the comfort of Shahajha Begum Sahib, the daughter of the late Nawab Daulat Khan Sahib.

6 An attempt ^{was} made during the

course of the year ~~was~~ to find
out a suitable husband for her
but without success. Mahaboo
Begumsahib, the eldest-sister of the
minor Nabab also having attained
puberty during the course year the
Pl. Asstt has ordered to send a
mission headed by ^{the for finding} ~~for both the girls~~
out suitable husbands & this mission
will start very shortly.

Changes in the Admin.

7 There have been no changes
~~in both in the~~ in any of the of
the Departments of the State during
the course of the year.

Chapter II

Admin. of the Land

8 The following table will
show the compulsory processes resorted
to during the year for the realization
of Land revenue as compared with the

Compulsory process is resorted to no. of cases in
1897-98 1898-98

Notices	131	127
Sale of defaulters movable property	"	"
do. of land	1	1
Arrest & imprisonment of defaulters	"	"

From the above statement it will be seen, that there has been no sale of the defaulters movable property. The one case of the sale of land was due to the owner being a minor & ~~the~~ his guardian having ~~refused~~ ^{refused} to pay the assessment even after the notice was served on him. There has been a decrease of 4 in the number of notices. The amount of outstanding balance on the 31st March/98 was Rs 1204-13-10, but the same on the 31st March of 1899 was Rs 1270-6-6, which has since been recovered with the exception of Rs 82-4-0 on a sale of land & Rs 7-0-0. This amount will also be recovered before the end of the current revenue year. The ~~people of the~~ four villages viz Jekunkatte, Kabnis, Chik-wankatte & Surapkatte having been vacated the

ryots three of a ~~hundred~~ the post-
ponement of their instalment
instalment but their request was not granted
for obvious reason & ~~steps were taken~~
~~to realize for the revenue~~ ~~arranged~~
~~to realize~~ ~~was~~ had to exercise
persuasion to induce them to pay
the same though rather late.

10 On the whole I am glad to
state that ~~not much difficulty~~
was experienced in realizing gov-
ernment dues in spite of the ~~plague restriction~~
~~restriction~~ of the fall in the
value of sugar & cotton which
the ryots ^{generally} sell to find out money
to enable them to pay the assessment
on their lands.

11 The following table will show
the area of waste land taken up
for cultivation & the culturable
land thrown up during the year
under report as compared with that
in the preceding year:

Extent of Cultivable area for		Waste land taken up in - ing at the end of the year		Percentage of Cultivable land lying waste in	
1897-98	1898-99	1897-98	1898-99	1897-98	1898-99
A. G.	A. G.	A. G.	A. G.	A. G.	A. G.
39805.16	35805.16	117.8	---	574.32	599.12
				1.4	1.5

12 During the year under report no waste area was taken up for cultivation but on the contrary an area of 24 acres & 20 gunthas ~~was~~ of ~~cultivated~~ occupied land was thrown in the following villages:—

Siralkatte —

5-15

Yakkikop —

19-15
24-20

13 The ~~area~~ land thrown up at Siralkatte is reported to have ~~been~~ be extremely poor in quality & to have been waste for a long time & the owner resigned it because he could find no rent willing to ~~be~~ bring it under cultivation. The village of Yakkikop has been depopulated long since ~~and~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~hands~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~British~~ ~~Government~~ ~~and~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~cultivable~~ ~~due~~ ~~to~~ ~~its~~ ~~notorious~~ ~~un-~~ ~~healthy~~ ~~climate~~ ~~&~~ ~~there~~ ~~the~~ ~~whole~~ ~~area~~ ~~there~~ ~~of~~ ~~217~~ ~~acres~~ ~~&~~ ~~19~~ ~~go~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~exception~~ ~~of~~ ~~48~~ ~~acres~~ ~~&~~ ~~8~~ ~~go~~ ~~was~~ ~~waste~~ ~~last~~ ~~year~~ ~~out~~ ~~of~~ ~~this~~ ~~cultivated~~ ~~area~~ ~~of~~ ~~48~~ ~~acres~~ ~~&~~ ~~8~~ ~~go~~ ~~are~~ ~~19~~ ~~acres~~ ~~&~~ ~~15~~ ~~go~~ have been ~~grown~~ this year. The land of this village are I am informed thrown

year by year ^{there} being no ^{to the} tanks which ^{large} is ^{to} irrigate nearly the whole of the cultivable area being in a very bad condition. This ~~was~~ is one of the tanks mentioned in the last year's admin. reports as standing in need of urgent repairs. Owing to the hopeless bad condition of the public road funds could not be found for taking ~~any~~ providing for repairs ~~for any~~ of the Sakis tanks. Funds have however been provided for ~~re~~ in the current year's budget estimate & it is proposed hereafter to take one tank in hand each year.

Sakis Advances

14 Rupees 100 only have been paid to be advanced under the Land Improvement Act 1883 during the year against Rs 4350 during the year preceding. The reason

why a small amount
was paid ^{by you} that owing to the
difficulty of getting labourers
from the plain country owing
on ~~the~~ ^{the} prevalence of
plague in almost all the ~~Salukas~~
~~of~~ the plain country Salukas of
the Dharwar Dist ~~whence labourers~~
people could not get labourers; hence ~~four~~ of the
many of the ~~gots~~ who had applicants
for loan withdrew their applications subsequently
Moreover some of the persons who
had taken loan in former years
not having executed the improve-
ments as agreed having been
found to have failed to execute
the improvements as agreed the
whole amount of the loans has
to be realized before the prescribed
date? This also seems an additional
reason for not coming forward
for the loan seems to have deterred some
persons who on the plea of improving things
and borrowed money but make use
of it for some other purposes.

No 886-3-9 have recovered
from 7 persons the prescribed
dates owing to their having failed to
execute the improvements as
agreed upon. This in my opinion
seems to have deterred many
of the ~~business~~ persons intending
to avail themselves of the loan
for purposes other than the im-
provement of lands.

15 The repayments of the ~~preceding~~
years loans have been ~~made~~
regularly except in the case of one
negotiator ^{mandipalle} who having failed to
execute the improvements & having
also failed to pay the instalments
at the prescribed dates ~~has~~ steps
have been taken to realize the
balance according to law.

16 While on tour I satisfy
myself by personally visiting the
fields for the improvement whereof
loans have been made, that the
improvements have been ^{done} properly.

Execution of the loan has
not been completed.

17 The rendered statement
D which in fact is the Summary
of the out-door work, will show
in detail the extent of work
performed by me during the
year. With a view to improve
the work of the village ^{officers}, which
as remarked in the last admin
report was not found up to the
mark, I had to visit each
village ^{in person} twice, thrice or four times
& to scrutinize their ^{papers} critically.
The following table will show
the extent of the ^{inspections} work done in
this respect:

Inspection of					
S. nos			Entries in the		Khamsumari village Form No XII
Boundary marks	Crops	Recupl books	Births	Deaths	
490.	536	490	220	293	1290

In addition to the above the
daftar in connection with the
cattle ponds were also examined
My repeated ^{visits} to the villages had

has the ~~required~~ ^{desired} effect
& I feel proud to say that
the works of the majority of
the village officers can surely
compare favourably with any
of the work of any ^{the} good village
officers of the neighbouring
British villages. ~~It would not~~

18 If would, I beg to submit,
be out of place to mention here
that owing there being no ~~scale of~~ ^{scale of}
cash remuneration to the watan
village ^{officers} they generally do not win
that degree of interest ~~which they~~
in their work which a sufficient ^{well}
paid officer would do. With a view
to ~~do away~~ ^{with} this inconvenience it
was ~~been~~ found necessary to levy
the scale judi on watan lands so
as to find the necessary funds to
pay scale ^{to} the officers
according to the rules now in force
in the British Territory & the ~~matter~~
~~is already~~ papers in connection
therewith are already before his

When this matter has been finally disposed of the village officers of the State village will be in every on the same footing with their brother village officers of the neighbouring British villages.

19 The State accounts have been kept in the forms given in Mr W. P. Symonds's manual & these have been examined by the Pol. Agent & his assistant in February last.

20 The Financial accounts of the State of the Savanur Municipality up to the end of 1898 were examined by the Spl Audit officer L. S. Walckrishna Jivaji H² Accountant Kanara Collrs office

21 The subjoined table will show all the particulars regarding the wards in my charge.

Age	Place of Birth	Balance at the beginning of the year	Expenses	Receipts	Balance at end of the year	Area of land under management
17	Khan 20 Has left the school	1886-4-8	5020-13-9	1139-8-8	941-7-9 In Cash	23.4
18	Khan 34	16786-5-2	3284-12-2	1629-8-9	8441-8-3	
19	Khan 28				10000-2-2	
20	Khan 25					343.22
21	Khan 22					
22	Khan 20					

no 1 Haku Khan ~~has~~ left
 1897 has been ^{living} here since with his
 son was born to him in the month
 last & has been named. This ^{boy} ~~boy~~
~~is no less~~ in spite of all attempts
 to ~~correct~~ him continues as bad as
 ever worse. Last year when I
 was in charge of the Diwan's duties he
 got a monthly allowance of Rs 55
 & the tutor pay Rs 10 a month.
 soon as I came to know about his
 bad habits I ~~wanted~~ ^{wished} to try to improve
 him by reducing his monthly allowance
 to Rs 40 so that he may not find
 money to squander in drinking and
 other vices; the tutor is still retained
 at the same salary i.e. Rs 10 a month

improved.

25 But I feel ^{extremely} ~~sorry~~ for being constrained to say that I am not inclined to record the same remarks with regard to nos 546 Abdul Akber Khan & Munawar Khan.

Many disgraceful stories have reached my ears, which if true, ~~shd~~ show that these two would prove themselves in course of time worse than Hamwar Khan. For the present I have kept a sharp eye on them & would report to the Pol Agent ~~shd~~ as soon as I am definitely satisfied about their misdoings. I should have done so ere long but for strong proof which people are unwilling to give against them because they happen to be the direct uncles of the minor Nawab & also because they are connected with other influential local families.

Chapter III - Protection Legislation

26 The laws mentioned in ~~app~~ Schedule E ~~mentioned~~ to the last year's annual report continue in force. No other Spl measures have been made applicable to the state during the year under report.

~~Dist. Magt. in connection~~ relating
to their surrender, but to the Dist.
Magt. D. W. K. & the Pol. Agent Kolhapur
& A. M. C. & not ~~has~~ being ~~received~~
returned in time. Besides these 6
persons who remained in trial at
the end of last year have been tried
& convicted during the year as re-
~~ported in~~ stated in para 34 of the
last year's admin. report. Besides the
above 22 persons one more by name
Kelwadda was arrested by the Savanur
Police at Shiggaon ^{in connection with the case at that place} & handed over the
2nd class mag. in September last.
But before ~~the~~ ^{Saluka}

34 The percentage of property recovered
to the property stolen is smaller than in last year
while ~~the value of the property~~ ^{the property in the present case} stolen is also
~~lost~~ ^{exceeding} higher. This is due to the failure in ~~recovering~~
single it occurs ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ the case in which
the stolen property alleged to have been
stolen was said to be worth Rs. 17541-8-4 while
the property recovered including documents
& other valuables amount to Rs. 874. Thus
it will be seen that the ~~very~~ fall in the
percentage was due to failure in detecting
the recovering property in the single case.
much allowance can be made for this failure
if regard be paid to the fact that the offence
was committed by persons residing at Hore Hall
in Dorn Savanur

month & 5 days during which
the thieves undoubtedly could easily
dispose of the bulk of the property.
The failure on the part of the Police
to recover the property in the Savanur
dacoity case ~~is~~ appears to be ^{excusable} to a certain
extent ~~excusable~~ because the offence
was committed not by the local Brad
mashes over whom the ~~local~~ Police
here always keep their eyes but by the
an organized band of ^{the} professional
Korchidacoits of Hire Hullal of Hangal
Tal. ~~Situated~~ ^{residing} at a distance of
about 20 miles from Savanur & about
where the Savanur case occurred
the Savanur Police had in fact no
information until after about a
month & 5 days when the Police ~~was~~ ^{was}
it was nearly impossible to find the
bulk of the property, because the
dacoits ~~the dacoits~~ had plenty of
time ^{at their disposal} to dispose of the property con-
veniently. From the facts revealed
in his statement ~~by one of the accomplices~~
during the course of the week by
one of the ^{Savanur} accomplices named
Appya Marath of Savanur in his
confession made before the 3rd
class mag^{istrate} it seems nearly certain

of Police

that the Korchers were the
real perpetrators of the crime.
It also appears from the said
confession that these men are
not common robbers collected for the
commission of one ^{single} offence but that
they ~~have~~ have organized a band
with the necessary complement of
soldiers of North Kanara for
the purpose of melting gold & silver
ornaments during the shortest interval
without arousing the least suspicion
~~and~~ in the neighbourhood or ~~among~~ among the
the Police ~~as~~ regarding the preparations
acts. These were a band I presume infected
the Kanara frontier near ~~Hangal~~ ^{Hangal & Halpatge} Salukhas about
2 ~~or 3~~ years ago & had on special measures
being taken by the Sup Dist Supdls of both
Kanara & Dharnwar they scattered about
in the places they found ^{most convenient} for themselves. The
Korchis acced in their statements made before
me ^{in connection with the case of a party} could not ~~correctly~~ mention their native
places & said they settled at Here Hullal only
about a year & a half ago. The fact that
there have been so many dacoities during
the course of the last two years, ~~but were~~
in Hangal & Bankapur ^{Salukhas} but that very few
of them were detected confirms my suspicion

that these Korchis of Hore-Hullal
~~must be the authors of neighbouring~~
places must have been the authors of
at least good many if not of
all the ~~dacoities mentioned above~~
I, therefore, most respectfully venture
to suggest that ~~some~~ ^{some} drastic measures such
as those adopted for the ~~extirpation~~
in Belgam in connection with Bidar
& in ~~connection~~ ^{connection} Hanara in connection
with the frontier dacoities ~~mentioned~~
~~above~~, be adopted in connection with
these ~~dacoities~~ ^{vagabonds} there will be no end
~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~dacoities~~ ^{dacoities} are likely
to continue in future also. I have
ventured to discuss this point ~~at this~~
such length ~~because~~ ^{because} Saramur itself & its
villages being surrounded by Hangal
& Bankapur Taluka villages I have
its safety also ~~depend~~ ^{can} easily be
secured by the adoption of the measures
now suggested. I have kept the ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~venture~~
~~to mention the above circumstances~~

36 None of the Police Patils have
been invested during the year with
the Spl powers under Sec. 15 of the Bombay
Dist. Police Act & none of them have so.

any of the ordinary power.

36 In the 24 non-recognizable cases 36 persons were brought for trial & out of them 14 were convicted & the remaining 22 were either discharged or acquitted. Further details vide app⁸ IX & X

37 Formerly the practice of allowing cattle to stray in the fields was much in vogue among the so-called mahomedan gentry of the Savanur. Soon after my coming I came to know about this. With a view therefore to put a stop this evil ~~to the~~ provisions of keeping double fine ~~provided~~ contained in Sec. 12 of the Cattle Trespass Act were made applicable to Savanur in July last. ^{I would} In spite of this two mahomedans of respectable families having dared ~~to~~ ^{to} allow their cattle as former ^{ly} they were dealt with under Sec. 2 of the said Act & were convicted & sentenced with rather heavy fines. Since that no such ^{as} This action has desired effect & no such complaints have since been heard of.

38 From appendix no XX it will be seen that 4 ^{as} persons preferred appeals to the Pol Agent against the sentences

passed by me on them with result
that ^{in all of them} the conviction & the sentences
were confirmed. There were also two
preferred to me against the sentences
passed by the 3rd class magt of Savannakhet.
In both these cases the decisions of
the lower court were confirmed.

39. ~~Appendix VI will show~~ One
Havildar by name Kassum Khan having
~~refused to~~ been ordered to go to the Village
of Jekmukatti in Jan when it was
affected with plague ^{having refused to do so} ~~the~~ was dismissed
from service.

40. From Appendix no VII it
will be seen that the number of
offences ~~both~~ during the year is
less by 9 than last & that in a least
all cases the acc^d ~~was~~ presented
for trial have been convicted &
sentenced. This speaks much in
favour of the care exercised by the
Police in making arrests & also in taking
preventive measure. On the whole
I am glad to state that the State
Chief Constable is energetic &
& honest as ever.

Extradition

Two persons residing at
Savarn were ~~handed~~ surrendere
d to the 2nd class Magt. J. L.
Bankapur for being concerned
in a case of cattle stealing
at Tadas & 12 persons in all
were handed over to the State
under the Extradition Act of 1843
~~by the British authorities~~
~~by the authorities in~~
connection with 3 in connection
with the theft case at Kabinur
& 10 in connection with the
Savarn Dacoit. One person
was charged of being concerned in the same
belonging to Savarn who ~~was~~
& who had run away to Kungapal after
~~was~~ of the Jankaudi, was also
handed over by that State under
the said Act. The 3 persons
concerned in the Kabinur theft
recd from Bankapur J. L. were
tried by me & sentenced by me
~~for~~ after finding that they had
committed the offence alleged agt them.

Sufficient evidence having been
produced against the 19 persons
concerned in the ^{Savannah} McCoy case
they were committed by me
to ~~the~~ take their trial before
the court Sessions.

~~Prisons~~
There is ~~only one jail at~~
Savannah, which is used ~~both~~ for
keeping both convicts as well as
under trial prisoners. During the
year 14 new prisoners were admitted
& 13 were remaining at the end
of last year. Out of these 27, fourteen
were discharged during the year &
there remained 14 at the end of the
year, as reported in the last year's
report. The Prison continues to be
the largest & one of his Karkums the
Jailer. There is ample work for
the prisoners in the State P. Works
& also in the Municipality.

The net earnings of the
fact labour during the year
has been rupees 139-13-3. Looking
to the number of prisoners the earn-
~~ings~~ ^{ings} would seem to be rather in-
adequate. This is due to 1st to the
charges in connection with the metal
broken & collected by the prisoners
in the year not having been paid
by the State over into the treasury
~~of the State~~ ^{to the 2nd} } because the State
overser charges ~~but~~ according to
~~the quantity~~ instead of paying the
~~daily wages~~ of the prisoners say
~~he would~~ wages paid by the overser
for the prisoners are lower ~~than~~
than that paid to ordinary coolies.
This matter has already been
brought to the notice of the Asst
Pol V. Agent.

The State medical officer
looks after the health of the
prisoners & ~~none~~ of them have
their health has been good through-
out the whole year.

Formerly there ~~was~~ being no
no ~~prison~~ latrine for the use of the

attached to the Jail the Police had
used to take the prisoners for
natural purposes every morning
evening ^{inside the town} ~~there~~ was therefore
every opportunity for the ~~prisoners~~
to run away ^{in spite of the vigilance of the Police guard.} ~~at~~ inconvenience
has none been put a stop by pro-
viding during the year 3 latrines
& one urinary sole for the use
of the Jail at a convenient distance
~~from the Jail~~

Civil Justice

The number of suits in-
-stituted during the year in
the Sub Judge's Court was 76 against
82 & the number disposed of was 89
against 89 in the preceding year.
The average duration of the suits
decided during the year under re-
port was 4 months & 11 days against
2 months & 19 days in the preceding
year. Thus it would seem that ~~23~~
there has been an increase of 23
in the number of cases decided over
last year. ~~The~~ increase in the length
of the ^{average period} period of duration was due to

to ~~some~~ ^{many} of the contested cases
~~are~~ filed long before I took charge
 having been decided during the
 year. Out of the total no. of suits
 disposed of during the year 33 were
 contested & 56 uncontested. Of the
 contested were decided in favour
 of the plaintiffs & the remaining
 in favour of the defendants.

The number & value of the
 suits are given in the Subjoined
 table.

Name of Court	Suits for immovable property		Suits for moveable property	
	1897-98	1898-99	1897-98	1898-99
1 st class Sub Judge's Court	7	12078	9	32444
			75	14889
			6-10	
			80	16975-15-10

During the year under report
 49 applications for execution were
 filed & 19 had remained undisposed
 of at the end of the preceding year.
 Out of the total number of 68, fifty
 four were disposed of & 14 remained
 undisposed of at the end of the year.
 This number includes 2 applications

against Mr. Shamsuddin Khan
Sahib, against whom processes
have been held in abeyance
pending receipt of ~~the~~ sanction
to the loan applied for by Hafiz
Abdul Rahim Khan Sahib to pay
off Mr. Shamsuddin Khan's debts.

There was only one application
for succession certificate & it has
been disposed of.

There were only two suits
filed during the year under Bombay
Act-III, 1876 & both of them were
decided in favour of plaintiffs. The
average duration was 19 days against
16.3 in the preceding year.

The following table will show
the work done by the appellate
Civil Court during the year:—

Registration

The following table shows the receipts & expenditure on acct. of registration during the year under report as compared with that in the preceding year:—

Description	1897-98		1898-99	
	no. of deeds	Value of Property & Fees realized	no. of deeds	Value of Property & Fees realized
Mortgages	50	17929 .. 11012.	41	13470 .. 10214.
Sale deeds	59	15670 .. 10110.	44	13924 .. 7715.
Wills	11	610 .. 10..6	4	542 .. 914.
Money bonds	23	40428 .. 3211.	32	28768 .. 3076.
Miscellaneous	21	12063 .. 67106	19	1313254 .. 8246
Total	157	5029711.	140	4398434.
Deduct expenditure		73104		6731
Net Profit		24918		236311

From the above it will be seen that there has been a decrease of 10.8 in the number of documents registered & 6.2 in the net profits. The decrease not being appreciable does not require any special remark.

The registration work, as heretofore continues to be performed by a Karkun of the Divan's office & receives for this special work percentage at rate of 20 per cent on the amount of fees realized. His work was examined by the Pol. Agent

in February last. From the fact that no serious irregularities were found out it is evident that the work has been satisfactorily performed

Municipal Administration

The only municipality in the State is that of Savanur. It continues to be administered by a body of nominated Commissioners with the ~~Diwan~~ ^{Asst. Pol Agent} as its Presl of the Diwan as Vice Presl & Chairman of the managing Committee

The period of 3 years of the last Committee having expired at the end of March last ~~the almost~~ ^{by} ~~major~~ all the old members with the exception of Mr Nagapa ~~Haveri~~ were again nominated. Mr Nagapa was the only member nominated new.

There were in all 7 meetings out of these 2 were adjourned meetings of 5 full meetings. I am glad to remark that there was no want of quorum in any of the said meetings. ~~xxxx~~

The following table will show the receipts & expenditure of the Municipality during the year

Balance	Receipts	Expenditure	Balance on
1st April 1898	during the year 1898	during the year 1898-99	31st March 1899
The Town Municipality of Savanur	6174. 14284 148	7731 9 11	2697. 4 10

The income of the Municipality was derived from the following sources:-

House Tax	Rs 2331-4-4
Fees for slaughtering animals	Rs 468-8-9
Provisions & Drugs Farm	Rs 6-4-4
Cattle Pound receipts	Rs 236-8-7
Tobacco & Snuff Farms	Rs 285-4-4
Wheel Tax	Rs 401-4-4
Market rent	Rs 220-6-4
Fees for erecting booths	Rs 11-7-4
Grazing fees	Rs 188-8-4
Mis.	Rs 186-8-4
Total	Rs 4254-14-8

Expenditure

Heads of Expenditure	Amount
Head office & collecting establishment	284 15 8
Conservancy & cleaning	1253 5 12
Repairs to roads Rs 1383-6-1 & lighting Rs 383-13-7	1767 3 10
Do to Municipal Buildings	123 14 4
Grant-in-aid to Savanur Dispensary	600 . . .
Do to Schools	200 . . .
Partial charges incurred in connection with vaccination by means of Lau-shing Paste	9 15 6
Rent of Paddies & charges for the collection of grazing fees	182 . 4

Charges in connection with the new well near the State Bungalow	470	8	7
do in connection with the well built for the Moochis	636	12	6
do do for the Dhows	625	11	11
do for repairs to the drainage channel	99	15	6
do in connection with plague measures	1167	3	11
~~Municipal~~ to the State overseer	160		
Miscellaneous	14	7	9
Total Rs	7731	9	11

owing to some of the old taxes, viz, tax on the monopoly of the sale of tobacco & snuff & of cocoa-nuts having been found unreasonable there being ^{an} increasing demand on municipal for expenditure in connection with plague measures it was found necessary to revise the sources of municipal income.

The chief features in the municipal ^{report} ~~of the year~~ consist of the year under ^{report} consists in the abolition of the tax on the monopoly of sale of cocoa-nuts & of the revision of House Tax & of the tax on the sale of tobacco & snuff introduced in connection with some of the municipal taxes. The municipality for a long time past used to ^{out of the} ~~earn~~ ^{individual} the monopoly of selling the

Cocoanuts. Consequently no ^{one} person ~~than~~ ^{the} farmer was at liberty to ~~to~~ cocoanuts in the Savanur Bazar. ~~Cocoanuts~~ ^{This article} being an article of daily use both for the rich as well as poor the tax in fact pressed ~~very~~ heavily on the poor, because they had to purchase the article for whatever price the farmer ~~to~~ asked for it ^{particular} on holidays when it is indispensable. The tax was ^{equally} mischievous to the owners of gardens because they were either required to sell their cocoanuts to the Savanur farmer at whatever price he offered or to take them to other markets. The same was the case with Tobacco & Snuff, because the ^{need} of selling these articles ^{was} ~~were~~ also sold to one ~~the~~ farmer. Both these articles bring more

Commonly used by the poorer
classes, ~~it was the~~ the tax ~~was~~
~~in fact~~ was on them. With a
view therefore to lessen the hardship
caused to the poorer classes it was
resolved to abolish ^{abolish} the farming ~~the~~
of the monopoly of the sale of cocoanuts
& to introduce the system of ~~selling~~ granting
licenses at Rs 15 per year per license for
the sale of Tobacco & Snuff so that the
consumers of these articles might
have the choice of purchasing them
of any license-holder ^{that} would
sell the article at a cheaper rate
The revenue realized ^{during the preceding year} by the sale of
~~the~~ cocoanut farm was Rs 45
& that by the sale of tobacco & Snuff was
Rs. 732. While during the year
under report the fees received from
the sale of the licenses for the sale of
Snuff & tobacco amounted to Rs 285
~~with a view therefore to make~~ It
will therefore be seen that the Municipality
sustained a loss of Rs 492 by abolishing
the sale of monopoly of cocoanuts & by

introducing the system of granting
licenses, instead of ~~selling~~ ^{granting} ~~the~~ ^{the} sale of Tobacco & Snuff. With
a view therefore to make up the
loss thus caused & also to find funds
for the growing wants ~~of the~~
municipality ~~there~~ was ~~required~~
obliged to revise the house-tax
which was ~~the only~~ source by which
the required funds could be raised
capable of ~~an~~ ^a ~~enhancement~~ ^{enhancement}. Formerly
the house tax while assessing the house
tax the following particulars were
taken into consideration

- (a) ~~the situation of the house~~
- (b) ~~Condition in life of the owner~~
- (c) ~~The dimensions of the~~

These owners of houses who were
~~accustomed to pay~~ affected by the
enhancement appeared to the
a joint Ant. Pol. Agent but that
after on examining the papers
upheld the action of the municipality.
House tax has been assessed
for the first ~~time~~ on the houses occupied

by the brother Nawabs & by Khanjadas
outside the Mahal compound under
~~the new rules brought rule 1 & 2 sanctioned~~
But the said persons i.e. brother Nawabs
& Khanjadas object to the payment
of the tax on the ground that they
are ~~exempted~~ exempted from the said tax
but they do not adduce any proof
in support of their statement. These
persons ~~are~~ occupying as they
do, big houses outside the Mahal
compound & having kept Dummis
& Congas are the foremost in availing
themselves of the ~~ad~~ municipal
improvements at the expense of
the poorer population
for the levy of the house tax in the
Sariam Municipalities. But these
people having objected to the payment
of the tax the matter is still under
correspondence with the Pat Agent.

The following are the principal
improvements effected during the year
at the expense of the Municipalities:-

Repairs to the Municipal roads	Cost 1383-6-1
Construction of a well for the Moohis	636-12-6
Do do for Dhors.	625-11-11
	2645-14-6

Part-payment for the
 Construction of Plague
 Shield & Segregation Camp 1003 45.2
 Charges of Completion of the new
 well near the State
 bungalow ————— 470 8-7
 4120 6-3

The municipal roads, when
 I took over charge, were in ~~left~~
 follows: —
 The town too ~~extensive~~ ~~shamefully~~ ~~had~~ ~~condition~~
 is very clean ~~misera~~ ~~bad~~, but owing to the ~~the~~
 the sanitary repairs executed during the year
 arrangements ~~very~~ ~~satis~~ ~~they~~ have become as good as, if not
 factory ~~better~~ ~~than~~ the roads of any of the
 of municipalities of the District.
 The remarks made by the ~~local~~ ~~Surgeon~~
~~on the~~ ~~good~~ ~~condition~~ of the town are as ~~follows~~
 The ~~people~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~town~~ ~~are~~ ~~as~~ ~~follows~~
 have got a separate Moohis &
 Dhors (are), owing caste restrictions,
 not allowed to touch any of the
 wells or tanks used by the other
 Hindus & Mahomedans. The mahars
 of Savanur have a separate well
 set apart for their exclusive use.
 But the Moohis & Dhors having no
 such wells were at the mercy

of others, because they were required
to wait for hours together for getting
water at the hands of other Hindus.

The construction of the two new wells
I need hardly say has relieved them
from unnecessary annoyance & trouble.
The water of the drinking pond has
been much spoilt by the washing of
clothes and animals on the other side
of it which is a portion of the big
irrigation tank. Until there were some
things has been done for rendering the
water of pond water potable. It
was necessary ~~for~~ to provide a
well for the people residing in the
southern portion of the town & the
construction of the well near the
State Commission ~~is now~~ ~~has~~ ~~been~~
~~for~~ has fulfilled the said object.
The Municipality has during the
year paid for the first time Rs 200
for the maintenance of the Sanitary
Schools. Thus it would seem that the
Municipality has done every thing
within its modest income to keep its ~~rooms~~
roads ~~clean~~ in proper order & to provide sources
of pure drinking water supply. There

two Municipal Dharanshalas
~~for the~~ one near the Bankapur
& other near the Hurbhappi
for the use of travellers & these
are always kept clean.

Chapter IV. Production & Distribution Agriculture, Weather & Crop

The rainfall fall during the year was 37.96 ~~etc~~ inches against 36.71 during the preceding year. ^{It was both times & sufficient} The following statement will show the out-turn of crops during the year as compared with that in the preceding year:—

Name of crop	Yield in Annas	
	1897.98	1898.99
Rice in husk	12	12
Jowari	8	8
Gram	4	4.8
Culthe	4	4
Wheat	8	12
Wachni	4	8
Castor oil-seed	8	8
Cotton Exotic	14	8
do Indigenus	12	12

The outturn of all crops except Jowari & Exotic Cotton was excellent. The Jowari crop which is one of the chief crops of the State was

in a very prosperous condition
up till September, but there being
heavy showers both in September
& October the former flowers
were ~~lost~~ to a certain extent
washed away & consequently the
outturn was not as good as
expected. The Exotic for some
years past has not been doing
well. ~~consequently~~ It is generally
affected during the months of
November or December with the
disease called Karippi. People
therefore ~~have~~ ^{now} prefer to sow in
-defensive cotton on a larger
scale. The of fodder & water
was plenty throughout the whole
year. The ^{feeding channel of the} water tank of Panam
having been repaired ~~last~~ the
tank throughout the year had
sufficient water in it. Therefore
garden crops were excellent.

The Subjoined Statement will show the State of the agricultural stock in the State during the year.

		Cattle & other quadrupeds											horses	Cart
		Bullocks	Cows	male	female	Horses	mares	Sheep	Goats	Asses	With bullocks	With bullocks	Driving Carts	Carts used in carrying
4089	3685													
343	3065													
146	620													
		Savarni	3943	4012	271	2954	89	81	3065	76	1590	113	10	844

There has been an increase the number of cattle of all kinds except bullock & sheep & goats. The decrease under bullocks is 146 & that under sheep & goats is 620. The decrease under both these is due to plague restrictions. All the well-to-do farmers import cattle from the Malhar & Kurvatti fairs. Both these fairs having been closed against outsiders people could not go there to purchase bullocks. Similarly sheep & goat are imported from Mundargi & Bellary side. But owing to the prevalence of plague in the Mundargi Petha & also

in the Shurhatte Tal. of the Sangli
State the local dealers were prevented
from going there. The decrease under
ploughs & carts being slight needs no
special remark.

The suggestion made by me
in the last admin. report regarding
the maintenance of two bullocks stallions
has, I am glad to state, been
favourably considered both by the
Pol. Agent & his assistant. It has
already been settled that two stallions
should be purchased one from Mysore
& the other from Sangli. These animals
will be purchased shortly & the result
of ^{working} them will be reported on in the
next year's admin. report.

The average prices of cereals
as follows during the year:-

Jawari	40 paise per rupee
Rice	26 " "
Wheat	20 " "
Pulse (Tur)	17 ³ / ₄ " "
Gram	20 " "
Kulthi	110 " " "

Cotton seed Rs. 4 per ~~man~~ hundred of 52 seers

Do Sunnams Rs. 2 " "

All the food grains ~~mentioned~~

as well as cotton have been
cheaper here throughout the whole
year owing to the restrictions placed
on ~~the~~ public & also on almost on all
the ~~at~~ surrounding ~~places~~ ~~owing to~~
the prevalence of plague. ~~Con-~~
wages.

The rates of wages in fact are
the same as in last year.

Manufacture.

Trade in fact has been dull
& gloomy throughout the whole year
consequently traders in cotton &
grain have suffered to an appreciable
extent. This dullness has ~~of~~ specially
affected the value of lands, because
owing to the fall ~~of~~ in the price
of cotton & powni the rental of
value of lands has been reduced
nearly by 25 per cent.

Forest

Mulkeri jungle is the only forest
in the state. It covers an area of 12 a months

Continues to look after the forest
as mentioned in the last year's admin
report. ~~Information having been received~~
~~regarding the falling of dead nets~~
~~the at in one of the houses at Mutheri~~
The village was ~~evacuated~~ ^{of Mutheri} Mutheri
having been evacuated ~~owing to~~ ^{dead} rats
having been found in one of the
houses' bamboos worth Rs. ^{from the state pingle} were
given free of cost to some of the
ryots who were found really poor.

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Public Works

The following table will show the expenditure incurred on P. Works during the year:—

No.	Works	State Fund	Local Fund	Total
Repairs & Communications				
1	Repairs to ~~Civil Engineering~~	7800	12 3	7800 12 3
2	Botla B. road within ~~Save~~ ^{unlimited}	4660	5 1	4660 5 1
3	Savannur Shigam road ~~to~~	1878	12 1	1878 12 1
4	do to the road from the State Bungalow to Handapur road	593	5 11	593 5 11
5	do to Savannur Karaji road	299	15 2	299 15 2
6	do at Bhadrachal Mulleri road	500		500
Water Supply				
Construction of wells				
7	Well at Mulleri		867 11 8	867 11 8
8	do at Kotam halli		867 14 5	867 14 5
9	do at Tondur cattle ponds & chiddore		867 12	867 12
10	Construction of a cattle ponds at Tondur	297	15 1	297 15 1
11	do of Chowdi at mul	895	9 8	895 9 8
12	do of a Dharan shala at Chandapur	1731	10 1	1731 10 1
13	do of a school house at Tondur	2001	8 11	2001 8 11
14	wooden railing around the rain gauge at Savannur	60	8	60 8
15	Repairs to the feed channel of the mote tank	771	14 7	771 14 7
Misc.				
	Purchase of blasting fuses ~~at~~ ^{in the details here}	767	9 3	767 9 3
	Charges for preparing plan & estimate for a drain over the feed channel of mote tank			11
	Total	2220	8 9	2220 8 9
	Expenditure in 1897-98	4139	15 9	4139 15 9

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From the above statement it will be seen that ~~there is an~~ Rs 20734-4-5 more ~~spent~~ were spent more than in the preceding year. The large amount of Rs. 7800-12-3 noted against ~~them~~ no, were spent on the following works:—

~~Amount spent in inspection of the S. & in S. & repairs under the Nawab's bounty at Durr in 1897-98, but paid in the year 1898-99~~ ~~Rs. 2586-11-1~~
~~Do do spent during the year~~

Cost of S. & repairs to Nawab's bungalow at Durr
 amount spent during the year 1897-98 but during the year the under report ~~Rs. 2586-11-1~~
 Amount spent during the year ~~Rs. 3276-2-2~~

Cost of converting the western room of the ~~palace~~ into a crypt ~~for the~~
 Duran & Subj. ~~of the~~ ~~Rs. 854-8-1~~

Construction of 3 latrines & one urinal for the use of prisoners

Rs. 363-15-5

Annual repairs to the other public buildings

Rs. 740-2-7

Total Rs. 7800-12-3

7800-12-3
 7060-9-8
 740-2-7

The amount of Rs 5842-2-3, was spent in putting a new roof on the Nawab's bungalow, the former roof being extremely old & also making certain additions & alterations in the building.

There being no separate court ^{house} for exercising the ~~jurisdiction~~ ^{for exercising the} civil, criminal & magisterial functions it was found absolutely necessary to provide some place for the purpose.

Consequently it was proposed to convert the western wing ^{of the Mahal} into a court-house.

The additions & alterations now made in the wing within the modest sum of Rs 854-8-4 have converted ~~it into~~ ^{made it into}

an excellent court-house with all the conveniences required. Therefore viz, a chamber

as dais for the presiding officer, a room for ~~the~~ pleaders & witnesses & a dock ^{at one of the panels} accommodating about 10 prisoners. The room in its present altered condition

is both secure and airy. This ~~will~~

~~the~~ being a portion of the Mahal will be best fitted for the Nawab to hold his court after he takes charge of the State affairs.

Having been neglected for years together
the ^{Savarnam} portions of the Pala-Badami &
Shigam road, ^{both of which are ~~important~~ ^{important} ~~highway~~ ^{highway} ~~roads~~ ^{roads}}, were so much spoilt
that one was ashamed to call them
roads. ~~They~~ During monsoon they were
extremely muddy & during the fair seasons
full of pits. Thus ^{in fact} they were worse than
country tracks. This attracted my early
attention & arranged to provide ^{sufficient}
money for ~~bringing them~~ repairing them
thoroughly. Both these roads have been
metalled ^{with} ~~and~~ improved & they are ^{now}
good as or even better than the ~~former~~
British portions. Other roads have also
not been neglected.

~~Nothing~~ In fact, very little seems
to have been done for improving the
condition of the State villages. In the
majority of them ^{& especially in the walled villages} there are no sources
of pure drinking water supply. All the
4 rural schools which have ~~in fact~~
~~been~~ been in existence for years past
are located in wretched temples in
spite of repeated requests of the Ed
Depart- to provide them with decent
houses. With a view therefore ^{to} ameliorate
the state of things the works nos 7 & 13
have been carried out during the year.
Sondur being a big village ^{& one requiring a decent amount of}
^{of revenue} 3 works have been executed there viz a school house

house, a drinking well & a cattle
& it is intended to build a pond there next year.
Among all the State villages
Malkheri was considered to be the
worst ~~because~~ ^{owing to} its ~~water~~ impure water
owing to ~~the~~ want of proper
accommodation. For these reasons
~~very few~~ ^{the} State officials ^{would not to avoid if they} visited. But
owing to the construction of the new
well, the water of which is ~~very~~
both both sweet & healthy & also
~~owing~~ of the new Chowki both these
inconveniences have been ~~gladly~~
removed & I myself encamped
there three during the course of
the year. A drinking ^{well} was also
constructed at Hotan halli, one
of the Mallad villages & I feel
confident to state ^{that} these wells
will greatly tend to minimise in
future the hardships caused year
to the inhabitants by the annual
recurrence of malarial fevers &
juncal-worms. ~~Other villages will~~
~~also receive their due share of~~
~~these respects as far as permit~~

The Village of Chaudapur ^{which} is a nice little market
place situated close to the high
road leading to Baman halli & Mundgod

Could not afford any shelter
for the travellers & also to
the people who visit ~~there~~ it ~~on~~
every week for the purpose of
purchasing rice. ~~That~~ a view to
put a stop to this ^{inconvenience} a Dharamshala (work in the
has been constructed there at a cost of
~~Rs 10-10-1~~ & it is intended to serve double
objects, viz, a place of shelter ~~to~~ for
travellers & also as a temporary market
on bazar days. An extensive compound around the
building has been secured especially with the object of
providing ample space for the shop-keepers who
go there for market. This village stands
in urgent need of a draw-well for
drinking purposes. At present the water
of a pond is used for the said purposes
& at the time of my recent visit to that village
I found that water extremely polluted
& in my opinion the recent visitation of
plague there might surely have been
facilitated by the impure condition of
the water. This fact has already been
reported to the asst. P. C. Agent who has been
requested to sanction funds for the construction
of a well within the Dharamshala Com-
pound out of the amount of Rs 400 provided
for in the current year's budget Budget Estimate

for expenses ^{in connection} with the plague. The village having never been affected with plague the above proposal seems in my opinion quite timely & if found by the Sanctioned no time will be lost ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~completing~~ ^{completing} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~work~~ ^{work} ~~will be~~ ^{will be} spared to ~~finish~~ ^{finish} the ~~work~~ ^{work} as early as possible. I have ^{however} ~~not~~ ^{for the present} advised the villagers not to use the pond water, but there being no other source of drinking water I do not believe that my advice in this respect would be followed by them.

Other villages also will, in due course of time, receive their legitimate share of the state money as funds permit.

In addition to the works mentioned above stage sheds ~~referred to~~ ^{mentioned} in paras ^{above} were also constructed by the ^{State P.} works agency at the cost mentioned in the following table:—

name of work	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Health & Segregation Camps	Sources from which funds have been provided		State	Sarvan jang	manucript	Total			
Sinking of Construction of a new well between the Health & Segregation camps	2008	3	3	100	3	152	3012	2	5
	136	5	3	.	.	136	5	3	
Total No	244	8	6	100	3	152	3148	7	8

my first ~~work~~ ^{business} on taking
over charge of the Deans'
duties was to ~~for~~ make a tour
through all the State villages
with a view to personally ascertain
their wants. From the notes prepared
during the course of the tour a
careful list was prepared showing
all the works including ^{roads} wells, Dharamshalas
chowdis, cattle pounds, improvements to
the existing ~~land~~ irrigation tanks & the
construction of new tanks & school houses
& it was ~~forwarded~~ submitted to the A. P. A.
with the office no ^d & on
its being approved of receipt thereof
and approved, a copy was furnished
to the State overseers with an intimation
to prepare at leisure the necessary plans
& estimates ~~of them~~ of them. The works already
executed during the year under report & also
those included in the Budget Estimate for
1899-1900 have been taken in order of urgency
from the list & the same course will be
followed in the future. These works are
estimated to cost more ^{over} than a lac ^{of rupees} & when
all of them have been finished the Savanur
will surely ~~be~~ ^{be} one of the model states. It is

estimated that the execution of these works will take about 10 years & every year not less than Rs 25000 might conveniently be spared from the year's revenue after defraying the necessary ^{expenses} expenditure & by doing so ~~this country~~ will do away with the necessity of ~~there~~ ^{will be necessary} for drawing on the accumulated balance in Govt Promissory notes as it was once proposed to do.

~~The distinguishing feature~~
~~During the year under report~~
Mr. Narayanas of, whose appointment ~~was~~ as State engineer was sanctioned in G. R. no. actually joined his duties in the State on the 11th April 1898 & all the works mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs have been ^{very satisfactorily} executed under his direct supervision & I am glad to state that he has executed all the works very satisfactorily.

Maque Expenditure
State — h.

creation of Health T		
- Separation Camps	2008. 3. 3	16.5-15.2
Sinking a new well		30/2
near the Said Camps	136.5.3	

The chief causes of fluctuations
are as follows: -

1 Land Revenue - Decrease under this head
is due ^{partly} to the decreased receipts
from fruit-bearing trees & partly
to the relinquish ment of 34 acres
of Muralidhar & Yakkhoj assigned
at Rs. 100

2 Akhari - The large decrease under this
head, due to the amount on
acc of country liquor & toddy &c
having been received from the
British Govt during the year.

Stamp - Last year Duts were under
the value of the Duts mentioned
was Rs 1696-14-10, while the same
during the year is 9278-14-11
The difference of Rs 6817-15-11
has brought about the decrease
under this head.

9 Misc - The cause of decrease under
this head is due to the fact that
last year Rs 450 on acc of sale of the
Nawab's tents were recd & Rs 317-2-
on acc of rent of the bungalows for the
previous year were received, while
no such items have been received
during the year. Moreover interest
on loans to Khanpadas which was
included under this head last year
has been shown under item
no 18 this year.

13 Interest on
Pro. notes } - The decrease is due to the
fact that Rs 4668-5-8 have
on acc of the year
were not adjusted into the accounts
of this office while the, while the amount
for the 2nd half year has been adjusted
during the current year.

of Rs

16. Jagai advances } Their decrease under
recovered } this H.D. ~~is due~~ because ~~the~~
the ~~recovered~~ amount of Jagai
recovered for failure to execute
work as agreed upon is less than
in the preceding year.

The decrease under other heads being
call for no Spt remarks.

Expenditure

1. ~~Personal~~ ~~Expenditure~~ ~~Properly speaking there has~~
~~been no m. The decrease is~~
The value of Gold & Silver
ornaments of a Dharmis of the
Appellate value of Rs 2311-12 were
debited to this head ~~which~~ during
the year 1897-98 while no such
Expenditure has been debited
to this during the year
2. ~~Salaries & Allowances~~ ~~The principal cause of~~
~~increase under this H.D. is due to~~
3. Salary of the Diwan &
his establishment ~~Rs 150 having been~~
clothing to the office peons proper
the allotment under this H.D.
during of also to the increased amount
of the Diwan's pay, Travelling allow:
of Pussie contribution for the whole
year having been paid ~~during~~.
10. ~~Education~~ ~~The increase is due to the~~
~~promotion given to the same~~
of the School masters during the year
12. ~~Allowances to V. Officers~~ ~~The increase of pay given to the~~
~~Hos of Jukunkatti & the Wakkars~~
~~of Savanur took effect only in the~~
~~first month of the year during the~~
~~latter part of 1897-98, while it has~~
~~been in force during whole of the year~~
1898-99

1932-
279.12
2311-12-4

- 19 P. Works — The increase is due to increased no of works executed during the year
- 24 Salary of gardeners — The increase is due to the appointment of a 2nd make in the Savanur bungalow on Rs 52 a month
- 25 Salary of the medical officer & his establishment } The increase is due to Rs 587 on a/c of value of medicines purchased in 1897-98 having been paid during the year under report.
- 26 P. W. D Establishment — The increase is due to the appointment of of the State engineer during the year.
- 27 Cost of Revenue Survey — The increase is due to the payment made to the S. Dept^{mt} on a/c of Village maps
28. Outlay on plague measures — The increase is due to the cost of the construction of Health & S. Camps & also to the payments made to the med^l officer & the nurse & also to the entertainment of Spl Police for watching over gates.
- 29 Inqai — For decrease under this head vide para 14 of the ~~report~~ above.
- ~~31~~

Chapter VI. Vital Statistics & Medical Service

Dispensary	no. of patients treated		Results			Remaining under treatment	Expenditure	Daily average
	Indoor	Out-door	Discharged	Relieved	Died			
Savarni Charitable Dispensary	5	12397	3	1	1	1	3285-11-2	91-4

¶ The total no. of patients treated in the Dispensary during the year was ~~12397~~¹⁴⁰² against 10970 in the preceding year, thus showing an increase of 1432. Last year the patients of the surrounding British villages being afraid of were it seems afraid of being subjected to plague rules owing to the erection of Plague sheds here. But by & by the fear having subsided they have been attending the Dispensary hence the increase. The institution continues to be as popular as ever.

The average amount of treating one sick person during the year was Rs 4-3 against Rs 3-10 in the preceding year; the reason for this increase is due to the fact that Rs 587 on the value of medicines ordered & last year

have ^{more} been paid during the year under report & the dispensary building has been repaired at a cost of Rs 200 while no such charge was incurred during the last year. The receipts under the hospital stoppage rules during the year was Rs 21-5-~~u. against Rs 34-5-^u~~

The prevailing diseases were the same as those mentioned in the last year's adminⁿ report

The Civil Surgeon Dharwar visited the Dispensary on the 21st December & passed the following remarks regarding the ~~dispensary~~ ^{institution}

Inspected the Dispensary & found the records in order & up to date but they are not very neatly written & apparently too much of clerical work is entrusted to the Compounders. The medicines are ample & instruments in very good order. The Dispensary itself is well kept & the institution ^{at the apex} in charge seem very popular judging from the large daily attendance. No indoor patient at time of my visit.

Table II Births & Deaths

	1897-98	1898-99	Increase	Decrease
Births	644	659	15	
Deaths	690	704	14	

The birth & death rates per mille are 36 & 38.6 ^{respectively}. Out of the total no. of deaths 265 were from fever, 61 from cholera, 100 from infantile convulsion, 28 from plague & the remaining from miscellaneous causes. Cholera prevailed in the months of May & June 1898 also. ~~Savarni~~ ^{Savarni & Kabur} in July & August 1898 & there was one case in Manmuri, one in Handi-halli & 4 in Habikatte. It was of a very severe type at Kabur, 25 out of 29 attacks having proved fatal.

Plague

During the year under, only one village by name Jekunkatte ^{of that state} was really affected in November last. The first indigenous case occurred on the 20th November ~~idem~~. On the whole 38 ~~cases~~ persons were affected & out of ^{these} 14 died the remaining 14 recovered.

265
61
100
426
15
1.114

The following table will show in detail the ~~beginning & end of~~ the ~~real disease in the village~~ the history of the disease from the beginning to the end

Month & date	no of persons affected	no of persons died	no of Recoveries	Remarks
28 th August 1898	3	3		
20 Nov ^r 1898	1			
21 Do	1			
22 Do	6			
23 Do	5	3		
24 Do	6	1		
25 Do	5	1		
26 Do		1		
27 Do		1		
28 Do	1	1		
29 Do		2		
30 Do	1			
1 st Dec ^r 98		1		
2 Do	1	1		
3 Do		1		
10 Do	1			
	38	17	14	

The infection was introduced from Dhumschi in Bankapur Taluka where ~~certain relations~~ ^{all the members of} a family having died of plague having died of plague their ^{relations} went there & returned to Jehmkatti with their clothes & other property & all of them died of plague. ^{Immediately}

receipt on ~~the~~ receipt of information
 regarding these imported cases the
 whole ^{to huts} family with their other relations
 were removed outside the village &
 their houses were dis-infected. This
 kept the village free from plague until
 November. In that month the neighbour-
 ing village of Mathur of Bankapur
 Tal. having been affected with plague
 the infection was ~~intro~~ introduced into
 Fikinkatte & genuine plague began
 occur there from 20th Nov. On receipt
 of information ^{on 22nd Nov} about the 1st death the
 Medical officer was directed to proceed
 there & to report whether the death was
 from plague & on his reporting it to be a
 genuine plague I personally went to the
 village & vaccinated it.

Sept mts
 October
 Dec. r
 February.

Owing to the constant com-
 -munication ~~between~~ for various reasons
 between the people of Saramur with
 the people of Dharwar & Hubli which
 were affected with plague in December
 last my attention was first called to
 the necessity of introducing the system
 of house-to-house inspection with a
 view to get immediate information
 regarding the arrival of ~~arr~~

Plague affected persons ^{from outside} to assist
enable me to remove them ^{in time} outside
side the town before the disease
could take root. With this object
the necessary staff of Supervisors &
& Superintendents was organized from
amongst the Patels, Kulkarnis, School
masters & other State servants & Kharbi
Sheds were erected outside the town
for locating the persons affected with
plague & their relations. Owing to
~~introduction of this system alone~~
~~I was enabled to obtain~~ ^{refined} ~~information before of 4 persons~~
Six temporary Pochmen were also
employed on the 6 town gates to keep
watch day & night & to prevent ingress
into the town of persons coming from
plague affected areas ^{& elsewhere} before being
examined by the Medical officers. The
Kharbi Sheds not being found suitable
for habitation during the rains were
replaced by those with tiled roofs
Two separate blocks of these Sheds
have ^{been} ~~formed~~ ^{at a convenient & appropriate distance from each other}, one called the Health
Camp & the other the Segregation Camp
& Plague. ~~Both these~~ ^{Sheds} have been set apart for

the occupation of the various ^{claves} ~~claves~~
High caste Hindoos, Lingayats, other
Hindus, Mahomedans & Low castes,
& separate ~~each~~ kitchens, Bath rooms
& ~~for~~ have been also provided for
each of them & two servants to
keep them clean & fetch articles from
the bazar. for the occupants have
been kept & daily ~~there are~~ two
armed Constables ~~with~~ are also stationed
there ~~look after~~ afford protection
to the ~~protection~~ ^{camp} ~~in~~ at night
By similar arrangements have
also been made in the Segregation
camp. There being no good water
supply near these camps new well
has been lately sunk between two
camps & I am glad to say that
excellent water has fortunately ^{been} found
in it there. These measures have in fact
~~made~~ ^{rendered} the camps very popular so
much so that I have not come across
any complaint on the part of any
person of any caste to go there when
^{required} ~~to~~ to do so. The situation ~~is~~
the form & the arrangements of ~~the~~
~~both~~ both the camps have met
with approval of each & every officer.

who has visited Savanur & especially
of the Civil Surgeon Dharwar, ^{who} was
kind ^{enough} to pass the following re-
marks in regard to them.

"The arrangements for the Se-
gregation & Health Camps are most
excellent & every credit is due to
those who organized the Camps."
Mr Westrop, the Asst. P. O. has made the following remarks
with regard to the ~~above~~ measures: & ^{Here I must say} His remarks in
extension
in Savanur ~~between~~ with long intervals
intervals between each during the year
under report. ~~The following~~ Owing to
the measures specified above immediate
information regarding each imported
case, having reached me I was enabled
to remove the patient & his ^{relations} ~~other~~ measures
to the health & segregation camps & thus
to prevent in time the disease from spreading
the infection into the town at a time when
in fact all the surrounding Taluka villages
were affected.

in Savanur.

The mortality having ~~been~~ risen
~~abnormally~~ abnormally high in January last
it was thought advisable to have each
patient examined ^{daily} by the medical officer
with a view to ascertain whether any of
them are suffering from plague & consequently

the said officer since there has
been daily visiting patients at
their houses. The Mahomedan population
here being considerable it was found
necessary to give ~~the~~ to the Medical
officer the assistance of a female
~~for~~ examining the Mahomedan
Josh a woman & a ~~un~~ trained nurse
on Rs 15 a month has been sub-
sided for the said purpose ~~the~~
~~medical~~ of & it ~~has been~~ ^{settled}
that ~~the~~ ^{best} services of ~~the~~ ^{have been} ~~nurse~~ ^{8th}
permanently ~~be~~ attached to Dispensary
since April last. The med. officer
the nurse ~~also~~ get for this extra work a
plaque allowance of Rs 25 a month
& 10 respectively.

Thus it would appear that
no pains have been ~~spared~~ ^{to keep} to
to spare ^{the town of} Savanur ^{from}
the attack ^{of the pestilence} & it is a matter of pride
that our attempts ^{under the guidance of the P. A.} have (with the
assistance of the Almighty & up to the
present at least.) proved successful
if there seems no reason ~~why~~ ^{the} with
the same degree of persistence & care
we ~~shall~~ ^{not} also succeed in future.

On the 3rd January I rec^d that ~~report~~ information that were found dead at Kabmer. I proceeded to the place on the 4th idem & caused the said villages & neighbouring 2 villages of ~~Heck~~ Mankatti & Suraphatto to be evacuated & by the adoption of this prompt action no deaths from cases of plague occurred there. Report was ~~also rec^d of~~ ^{having been rep^d about the} the falling of rats in a house at Mullkere in ^{this} April last, that ~~the~~ village was also similarly treated with similar results.

Table III Vaccination

Operation whom per- formed	no of persons vaccinated in 1897-98	no of persons vaccinated in 1898-99	Results			
			Successful		Unsuccessful	
			1897-98	1898-99	1897-98	1898-99
Abdul Khudow Khan Vaccinator	704	706	573	580	131	126

During the year under report 612 primary & 94 re-vaccinations were performed against 610 & 94 respectively in the preceding year. The total cost during the year, both on a/c of the establishment & also of the purchase of paste was Rs. 254-8-.

From the figures noted above it seems the system of vaccination by

means of Lanthorn Paste has worked more satisfactorily during the year than in the past.

From a slight falling off in the no. of unsuccessful cases & also from the fact that no complaints have been received against him ~~there~~ I think the vaccination seems to be improved. This seems to be the result of my having ordered ^{him} to serve under the supervision of the med. officer.

Chapter VII Instruction

The number of Govt. schools in the State during the year has remained the same as last year & the cost of maintaining them was Rs 3384-2- against Rs 3187-7-9. The increase in expenditure of Rs 196-10-3 was due to the promotion of seven to the Vth masters of Savanur, Kabnur, Jekunkatti & Shuddapur & to the appointment of pupil teacher in the Jodur School.

The attendance at the said schools was as follows:—

no	name of School	no of pupils in the roll on 31 st march 1898	no of pupils in the roll on 31 st march 1899	Daily average attendance
		1898	1899	
1	Savanur 2 nd grade A.V. School	164	157	133
2	do girls' school	~~123~~ 53	53	43
3	do Branch School	36	30	25.9
4	do Persanthoyy's School	122	126	83
5	do Girls' School	57	68	44
6	School at Kabnur	44	44	32
7	do at Jekunkatti	27	24	18
8	do at Jodur	36	38	31
9	do at Shuddapur	32	30	25.4
		573	566	434.13

3384.2

3187.7.9

196.10.3

The average attendance of the past 3 years is 430.16, 431.8, 434.18. Although the average attendance shows some improvement over the last 2 years I regret to state that the remarks recorded by the Dy Sd. Inspectors with regard to the Saramur School are far from satisfactory & especially those relating to the 2nd grade A. V. School. These are as follows:—

"The progress & results of the English Class are not at all satisfactory. They have gone down slightly in numbers & very much in efficiency. The master & his assistant are therefore asked to work hard & remove all the defects pointed out & improve the condition of the school."

The remarks made with regard to the other School except at Tondur are not encouraging.

This inefficiency may in part be attributed to the fact that almost all the masters are required to devote the greater portion of their morning hours to plague duty. It is however hoped that they will show better results next year.

I am glad to state that the proposal made by me in the last year's admin. report has met with the approval of the higher authorities & it has been settled that the status present 2nd A. V. School sh^d be raised to the status of a first grade from the 1st of July next & funds have been provided for them in the Budget Estimate for 1899-1900. It is to consist of the following staff:—

Head master on Rs 50 a month

1st asst. - do on Rs 40 "

2 do do on Rs 25 "

3 & 4 do do on Rs 20 each a month "

Contingency Rs 4. - do - do

A graduate of some standing & experience
having already applied for the ~~1st~~
masters post it has been forwarded
to the Higher authorities for favourable
consideration.

The house in which the 2nd grade
A.V. & the Kanarese classes at present
located being formerly intended for a
dwelling house, & it being situated in
the most crowded part of the town was
found unfit for the purposes of a school
& consequently it has been settled to
build a new school house on a fine
central site. ~~This & funds~~ ^{Rs 16200} have already
provided for it in the Budget Estimate
for 1899-1900. ~~This being building when~~
~~completed with a~~ It is intended to ac-
commodate ~~both the 1st & 2nd grade A.V. &~~
provide accommodation ~~for the 1st grade A.V. &~~
both for the 1st grade A.V. & Kanarese Schools.
When completed it will undoubtedly
be a handsome addition to the public
buildings of Savanur.

A new school house ^{providing accommodation for 50} has been
constructed at Jonicher at the cost of
Rs 2001-8-11. The building is a fine
both strong & fine & is situated in a healthy
locality just outside the village.

The Head mistress of the Persian
Girls' School Savanur inspired of repeated
warmings from her departmental Superiors

having persisted in sporting her school
her ~~the~~ services have recently been dispensed
with.

My proposal made in the last
year's ~~annual~~ report regarding the opening
of two new Kanarese State Schools having
~~also not~~ been approved of one school
has already at my recommendation been opened
at Katiak ~~the~~ other will shortly be at Chandanur
as soon as the plague is over there.

The number of indigenous schools including
one Sanskrit School opened at Savanur was 7 adding
8 in the previous year & grants recommended by
the Edl authorities amounting to Rs 80 were paid to
them.

~~The opening of an~~ indigenous Sanskrit
School here is a distinguishing feature of the
Edl movement at Savanur. The Dy Edl Inspector
who examined it in March last has passed the
following remarks with regard to its condition:
"It is nearly 7 months since the school
was opened. Boys were examined in Sanskrit & book
Champroo Kanarayan, Kirataymura & Kaphuravada
The School Committee with the Diwan as its pro-
-minent member mean to admit boys that have
completed the Kanarese 4th standard."

Chapter VIII

The state levies no tax
whatever on any kind of trade,
nor is there any office of
no telegraph office at Savanah,
it is supervised by the Superintendent
Panama Division.
There is no printing nor any
library at Savanah & no political
movement of any kind has come
to notice during the year.
The wild animals or venom-
ous snakes were destroyed at
State expense during the year.
There have been no cannibalistic
murders during the year.
The taking of records the state
records according to the revised
list, which had remained untouched
for a long time past, was
taken in hand, soon after
change of the Director.
I have been, I am glad to state,
been completed during the year.

without entertaining any special
establishment & new ferists thereof
have also been written up.
The old Persian record has also
been ~~fixed~~ & their ferists also
been written up. On the examination
of these on the 28th P. A. the
useless papers will be destroyed in
his presence & the place in the
record room thus vacated will
be utilized for keeping the village
records which it appears have
not yet been ordered to the
central record room at Saravanan
for want of space.

The extensive compound of
around the State ~~temple~~ at
Saravanan ~~being~~ now ~~the~~ ^{garden} ~~it~~
presented a very desolate appearance.
This having attracted my ^{attention} ~~ear~~ ^{therefore} I called
the ~~proper~~ ^{proper} ~~sup~~ ^{sup} of ~~plants~~ ^{these plants}
there ~~in~~ ^{proper order} ~~various~~
kinds of plants including ~~seeds~~
nut trees, plantain trees, Cocoa,
nut trees roses of various sorts,
cotton & Cypress trees & ~~in fact~~
~~in fact~~ For these the water of the municipal well

is used for Persian ~~arrived~~ it is a systematic
well is ~~attached to the garden~~ which ~~together~~
~~with the~~ ~~garden~~ ~~together~~
by ~~prisoners~~ ~~in~~ has ~~now~~ ~~in~~ ~~fact~~ ~~will~~ ~~come~~ ~~are~~
used for ~~feeding~~ ~~the~~ ~~plants~~ ~~place~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~time~~
feeding the ~~plants~~ ~~the~~ ~~Nawab~~ ~~comes~~ ~~of~~ ~~age~~ ~~the~~
with water ~~will~~ ~~find~~ ~~it~~ ~~in~~ ~~a~~ ~~very~~ ~~flourish~~
drawn from ~~the~~ ~~said~~ ~~well~~ ~~being~~ ~~condition~~

All these ~~plants~~ ~~have~~ ~~now~~ ~~been~~ ~~sufficiently~~
high ~~and~~ ~~convenient~~ ~~the~~ ~~garden~~ ~~has~~
indeed become very beautiful &
attractive. ~~The~~ ~~idea~~ ~~of~~ ~~adding~~ ~~a~~
a shower-bath to the bungalow &
by ~~means~~ ~~of~~ ~~utilizing~~ ~~the~~ ~~well~~ ~~water~~
water ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~purpose~~ ~~has~~ ~~a~~ ~~ready~~
met ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~assent~~ ~~of~~ ~~Political~~
agents ~~approval~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~executed~~
under ~~the~~ ~~supervision~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~State~~
oversee ~~it~~ ~~where~~ ~~this~~ ~~has~~ ~~been~~ ~~com~~
pleted the bungalow ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~a~~ ~~very~~ ~~comfortable~~ ~~residence~~
for the Nawab as well as his
guests

The Gadi house which was
built of rich ~~wood~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~great~~
grand mother of the minor Nawab

is also a state. It has got an
extensive compound of its own separate
well for ^{intended} the purpose of ^{in front of the mosque} feeding the
Hajj pilgrims with water which
is used by the persons attending the
~~mosque~~ for ~~the purpose~~ offering their
prayers. Owing to utter neglect for
that part of the Masjid Committee
the ~~mosque compound~~ was full of
rubbish & in some places there were
dung hills. The compound walls having
been ^{new} cattle used to graze on ~~the~~
about the Masjid boundaries. On
my coming here I caused the compound
walls to be repaired, ~~the whole compound~~
cleared of the rubbish by ~~keeping a~~ ^{making} a ~~place~~
of an excellent ~~one~~ ^{fine} ~~place~~ which
was formerly used for throwing rubbish & the
whole ~~area~~ has been converted into a
a well arranged garden, which you
were kind enough to visit during
my last visit to this place.
My action in connection with the
mosque has, I feel proud to state,
met with the entire approval of the
whole leading Mahomedan community
of Sabana, because good many
persons ^{from} amongst ^{them} came to me & ~~expressed~~
& expressed their thankfulness for my
in this respect.

While keeping a firm and independent attitude in the discharge of my duties I have tried my utmost to avoid friction ^{with my subordinates or with the public} & I leave it to you to judge how far I have succeeded. ~~in that I do doing~~

In conclusion I beg to express my hearty thanks for ^{past valuable} the ~~kind~~ support & advice received by me both from ~~my~~ from Mr Westropp in the discharge of ~~my~~ duties during the ~~year~~, administration of the state & also in ~~the~~ success ^{in carrying the burden of} fully arresting the progress of the plague into Savannas & ~~in~~ the majority of its villages during the ~~year~~ from plague during the year & also in arranging the plague measures which have enabled me to ~~save~~ successfully ^{save} Savanna & the majority of ^{its} villages without any ^{assistance} extra of any kind.

Below Asstt P^{ost} Agent's No 399 dated 12-9-99
below No 4681 dated 7-9-99 of Coll's ~~last~~ letter.
asking to give the information about para 34 of
Savannu Administration report for the year 1898/99.

No 294 of 1899.

21-9-99.

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formation & return.

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